REVOLT AT PRICES

mittee New York Buyers

Force Losses.

sidered With View to

Remedial Laws.

"Maybe it would, but I have

or sell for less than a certain sum

a daily average of 650 quarts of milk, testified that he receive cents a quart for his milk, sell

Brooklyn hospitals. Borden beared from the testimony, se

Hoboken, testified that

mittee is learning that farmers dairymen are extremely dissatisfied w

threats of a dairyman's combine, formation of con testing association brought the dairymen into closer

farmers, but the smaller city day

to New York concerns are of this

Sells at Decided Loss.

ened Wednesday, Fred D. Spencer loga Centre showed by schedule if e lost money dairying. He insist hat his milk cost him 2 1-5 cents

that his milk cost him 2 1-5 cents quart, sold for 10 cents in New Yo and brought him only 2 4-5 cents. Outlining the work of the committ Senator Wicks said to-day:

"We are trying to find out why the is such a large intermediate margin by the true of the fair and the transit of the true of the true of the true of the fair and the true of true of the true of true of the true of true of true of true of the true of the true of t

sonable cost of production and ha of dairy products. We admit the are confronted by a big problem we end the investigation and atter

we end the investigation and altered in recommend legislation to correct at control prices if such be possible.

"But we already have much helpf knowledge and when finished with the counties we will conduct investigation in the large cities."

Following visits to virtually every country, the committee will spend for

weeks investigating conditions in Ne York city. Next week the committe will hold hearings in Cooperstown, Wa ton and cities along the line of the

YACHT MOVEMENTS.

One EXCURSIONS

LAKE HOPATCONG

S1 TOMORROW - Also Every Sunday and Holiday Lv. W. 23d St. S.S.S. Lv. Liberty St. 9.00; Lv. Jackson Ave., Jersey City, 9.17 a.m. Lv. Broad St., Newark, 8 Wa.m.

MAUCH CHUNK

TOMORROW

1 v. W. 23d St. 8. 20; Liberty St. 8.30; Liberty St. 8.30; Liberty St. 8.30; Liberty St. 8.30 Jackson Ave., Jersey City, 8.47 a.m. Broad St., Newark, 8.15 a.m. HARD GOAL NO SMOKE COMPORT

Delaware and Hudson Railroad.

ommittee will spend

tact and has resulted in the

r virtually all milk along the southern er. George H. Greaves of Whitney pint, who ships grade A milk to Jansen

"I don't know. Suppose

Infantile Paralysis Spread Causes Appeal to Reluctant Hospitals.

MORE THAN 1,200 NOW ILL

New Areas in Manhattan Affected: Brooklyn's Pest Spots Yield More Cases.

Another jump in the number of new ases and deaths in the infantile paralysis epidemic occurred vesterday.

With 162 additional victime reported e the Health Department, the Mayo: and Health Commissioner Haven Emerson began to look around for more hospitals to take care of the sick babies. While the majority of the hospitals the city have voluntered their services n harboring babies stricken with the disease, others have proved reluctant Mayor Mitchel sent a letter to several infrom whom Commissioner Emerson had received no satisfactory reply to his appeal for help. The letter

The Commissioner of Health has The Commissioner of Health has just placed in my hands a list of hospitals that have been invited to cooperate with the city in the care of cases of poliomyelitis. While on the whole there has been a gratifying response to the appeal of the department. I note that as yet no response has been received from your institu-

Asks for Early Reply.

It is desirable that the Health Department know as soon as possible the resources of the city for the work in question, and I would therefore ask add that I hope this decision will be The letter was sent to the followin

Flower Hospital, New York Hospital consevelt Hospital, St. Luke's Hospital rooklyn Jewish Hospital and Hospital

for Ruptured and Crippled.

The anxiety of the Mayor and the Health Commissioner in getting all available beds mobilized is shown by the fact that the total victims of the disease number 1,718, of whom 342 have died There are consequently more than children now in the city suffering with the disease whom the city officials are caper to have in hospitals, as they can treated much more effectively then and furnish less opportunity for spread

ue, Riverside and Swinburne Island. at least 100, if not more, though

Much interest was aroused among doctors and laymen yesterday by the sug-gestion of Dr. S. J. Meltzer of the Rockereducing the blood pressure. He did not offer the advice as a cure but as a minimeans of saving the lives of many pa- 222] lents and reducing the extent of the

the treatment at a later date."

It was said that a few cases had been treated with adrenalin in the Kingston Avenue Hospital, Brooklyn. When Dr. Louis C. Ager, who is in charge of the staff, was asked about the use of the adrenalin he said that the rules of the department forbade experimental treatment at hospitals. Dr. Ager said that the work of housing the babies was going along smoothly and that the children were showing excellent results from the treatment they were receiving.

Washington, July 14.—Dr. Charles E. Banks, senior surgeon of the United States Public Health Service, left Washington to relight for New York city, where he will take charge of the work the service is doing to prevent the interstate spread of infantile paralysis. Dr. Banks makes the eighth surgeon of the service to be sent to New York. He was ordered from Milwaukee, but came by way of Washington to confer with Surgeon-General Rupert Blue.

Within the next few days the service will send to New York ten other sur-

Several instances developed yesterday to show the effectiveness of the quaranting established by New Jersey towns against visits of New Yorkers. A man who lives at Eighty-sixth street and west End avenue told of trying to start developed to turn back. Several families who the other side of the Fort Lee ferry and even delay may result, as many action also at the Fort Lee ferry and even delay may result, as many deven delay may result, as many actions and also at the Fort Lee ferry and even delay may result, as many actions and also at the Fort Lee ferry and even delay may result, as many actions and also at the Fort Lee ferry and even delay may result, as many actions and also at the Fort Lee ferry and even delay may result, as many actions and also at the Fort Lee ferry and even delay may result, as many actions and also at the Fort Lee ferry and even delay may result, as many actions, and even delay may result as many actions, and even delay may resul

Fleath Officer Craster of Newark re-lorted to the New York Health De-partment yesterday that the parents of a child afflicted with the disease had immediately hurried the child to this city. An investigation is being made and the parents are likely to be arrested.



The biting part of a nine-foot shark and an occasional head which it might have bitten off

31 More Deaths in Child Plague

S TATISTICS of the infantile paralysis epidemic for yester-day follow:

		New	
- 13		Cases.	Deaths
- 11	Brooklyn	. 122	. 1
	Manhattan	. 14	
1	Richmond		
1	Queens	. 11	
2	Bronx	. 6	
		-	
d.	Totals	. 162	8
al.	Total number of co deaths, 342.	ases, 1.7	19 ; tota
1			

MANY NEW CASES REPORTED.

Brooklyn Again Leads in Victims of Infantile Paralysis. New cases of infantile paralysis were

ported yesterday at the following ad-

Borough of Brooklyn.

Brooklyn Still Most Affected.

The statistics of the Health Department showed that of the 162 new cases from the Brooklyn. 14 in Manhattan. 15 in December 122 are in Brooklyn. 14 in Manhattan. 15 in Queens and 9 in Richmond. Of the 31 deaths. 16 were in Brooklyn. 16 in The Broix. 11 in Queens and 9 in Richmond. The increase in additional victims in Brooklyn was exceedingly bears from the brooklyn was exceedingly bears from the brooklyn was exceedingly bears from the brooklyn was exceedingly and the picture of the previous day, but the Broix was all at 12 Stockton st. 12 Truston the Broix was all at 12 Stockton st. 12 Truston the Broix was all at 12 Stockton st. 12 Truston the Brooklyn was exceedingly was exceedingly and the picture of the previous day, but the Broix was all at 12 Stockton st. 12 Truston the Brooklyn was exceedingly was exceedingly and the picture of the p

Afflicted at 374 Central Park West, Dear Ninety-ninth street. It was said at the house yesterday that the child had been brought here from Washington with its mother about three weeks ago. Neighbors said that the baby was simply teething and that nothing else was wrong with it. The child was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital.

The four hospitals for contagious discases. Willard Parker, Kingston Avecases. Willard Parker, Kingston Avecases.

Borough of Manhattan

COAST GUARD TO AID PLAGUE AMENDS COURT ORDER. IN SHARK CRUSADE

tore a hole in the host shove the water line. According to their story, they harpooned the fish several times. They swear he jumped out of the water twenty feet and that they kept after him of Seabright report their nets as badiv torn by sharks. The small fish which the sharks don't devour they are chasing out to sea and fish hawks are reported

Near the shore at Seabright vesterday morning schools of horse mackerel weighing, so the fishermen say, up to take the children away.

A large school of sharks, several of tived in New York yesterday from Antofagasta, Chile. after a 124-day voyage.

2951 West Thirty-second st., 160 Midwood
st., 180 West Secondenth st., 2160 West
Fifth st., 5421 Fourteenth av., 4160 Eightcenth av., 1362 Forty-second st., 120 Fortythird st., 1202 Fifty-shird st. (two cases), 1206 Fortythird st., 1202 Fifty-shird st., 1202 FortySharks appeared in Long Island Sound

GETS "POOR LITTLE RICH BOY."

Sharks appeared in Long Island Sound

yesterday off Collenders Point, just east 6 of Stamford. Coun. Four or five good sized ones were seen by local boatmen who were off the point on a pleasure White Plains, N. Y. July 14—Wilclancev st. 54 Pike st. 516 Clinion
Lewis st. 201 East Seventh st.
Sixteniv-eighth st. 526 Goerck st.
Sixtenith st. 444 East Twentisth
East Eighty-eighth st. 574 Central
West 2756 West Sixtieth st. 1485
a av. 321 East 161st st.

WOTET: ADDITIAN

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Bay It Has Not Proved Efficient.

Doctors said that the use of adrenalin has been recommended for several years and has not been proved efficient. When It. Emerson was asked concerning the suggestion he said:

"The medical importance of Dr. Melizer's suggestion is not so great as the space given to it by the newspapers. Suggestions for treatment having the authority of such investigators as Ir. Melizer, and especially when they are hased on careful clinical or experiment of Health. In this case the suggestions who will doubtless be able to report on their experience with the treatment at a later date."

Madison at. 251 East 161s; 81.

Borough of Richmond.

1298 New York at., Rosebank, 15 Pent at., New Stripping and Mrs. C. Mrs. W. A Pearce Gainceville, Kr. Waldorf-Astoria—William F. Denovan.

1298 Richmond Turnpike. New Brighton. 125 Cengress av., Flushing, 4295 Lib. Madison st. Ridgewood, St. Wayne st., Corona; 175 Cengress av., Flushing, 4295 Lib. Madison st. Ridgewood, St. Wayne st., Corona; 175 Cengress av., Flushing, 4295 Lib. Madison st., Ridgewood, St. Wayne st., Corona; 175 Cengress av., Flushing, 4295 Lib. Madison st., Ridgewood, St. Wayne, St., Corona; 175 Cengress av., Flushing, 4295 Lib. Madison st., Ridgewood, St. Wayne, St., Corona; 175 Cengress av., Flushing, 4295 Lib. Madison, St. Roman, P. Denovan. 156 Cengress av., Flushing, 4295 Lib. Madison, St. Roman, P. Denovan. 157 Cengress av., Flushing, 4295 Lib. Madison, St. Roman, P. Denovan. 158 Cengress av., Flushing, 4295 Lib. Madison, St. Roman, P. Denovan. 159 Cengress av., Flushing, 4295 Lib. Madison, St. Roman, P. Denovan. 159 Cengress av., Flushing, 4295 Lib. Madison, St. Roman, P. Denovan. 159 Cengress av., Flushing, 4295 Lib. Madison, St. Roman, P. Denovan. 159 Cengress av., Flushing, 4295 Lib. Madison, St. Roman, P. Denovan. 150 Cengres av., Voodhaven. 150 Freedom av., Oxon, 150 Freedom av., Oxon, 150 Freed

Avenue Hospital, Brooklyn. When Dr. Louis C. Ager, who is in charge of the staff, was asked about the use of the service is doing to prevent the interstate service in the service is doing to prevent the interstate service in the service is doing to prevent the interstate service is doing to prevent the interstate service is doing to prevent the interstate service is doing to prevent doing in fantile paralysis. Dr. Banks makes the eighth surgeon of the service in the service in the service is doing to prevent doing in fantile paralysis. Dr. Banks makes the eighth surgeon of the service in the service

Bignature of Verona, formerly of Montelair, at a bridge party given in Miss Meade's home. CASTORIA for Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

farmer "got his coming and going." "When a farmer has anything to sell he goes into a store and says:

Claude H. MacGowan, manager of the Universal Film Company, and his wife, can't get away May Maguire MacGowan, found them selves in accord on at least one poin Court Justice Kelly in Brooklyn yesterday for modification of an order giving

band to take them outside the State. was to amend the latter provision that MacGowan, alarmed over the epidemic out to sea and fish hawks are reported of infantile paralysis, made application so hungry that they eat even dead fish to Justice Kelly. When Mrs. Maclying on the beach.

Gowan learned the purpose of the application she expressed hearty sym-

only \$50,000 because "New York is twen years behind the rest of the cour y." and there is little hope of winning

dianship created so much litigation, was taken in charge to-day by Dewitt H Lyon of Portchester, who has been appointed his legal guardian.

his legal guardian.

The twelve-year-old boy was picked up by a representative of Mr. Lyon as soon as he was put down at the court house by his stepfather. T. Frederick Lee, and his step-grandmether. Mrs. Emma Kenyon Lee, who were arrested in Danbury.

Conn., yesterday, where they had taken the boy and were arrested by the low and were arrested in Danbury. the boy, and were arraigned here charge. with kidnapping. Bail was fixed at \$5,000 each and a hearing set for next Thursday

COLLEGE STUDENT AT 85.

Mrs. A. D. Winship Started Her

BERKELET, Cal., July 14—Probably the oldest college student in the United States, Mrs. Amy D. Winship, aged 85 will soon be enrolled at the University of California, it became known here to day. She is coming from the University of Wisconsin, where she was a student during the early part of this year. Mrs. Winship, who laid the foundation of her education in a log schoolhouse in Illinois in 1847, started her university career several years ago at the Ohio State University. Recently she special-State University. Recently she specialized in botany, physics and international

\$1.000.000 LEFT BY McKEON.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 14-Th Widow and Two Sisters. auxiliary schooner yacht Katours, R. ert E. Tod, New York Yacht Club. Mineola, L. I., July 14.—Disposing of an estate estimated at \$1,000,000, the will of John C. McKeon, who was vice-president of the National Park Bank, where she will have a new suit of sails Murray Hill—Joseph F. Wilbur, Somerville: Francis M. Hugo, Aibany, T. 1
Ward, Wilton, Me., G. B. Bradshaw, Stamford; Michael Doyle, Rochester, W. W.
Catlin, Venice, Cai.
Park Avenue—Joseph Osborne, Daytona,
Pla; J. B. McDaniel, Minneapolis: William
A. Inman, Honolulu; G. R. and Mrs. Norton, Rochester; L. W. Erickson and wifeWashington.
Stamford—L. B. Casson, Marinette: Mrs.
Joseph Packard, Miss Margret Packard,
Miss Josephine Packard, Mrs. John Duer
and Miss Margret MacGill, Baltimore.
Wolcott—H. H. Dunwoody, United States
army; George R. Stearns, Augusta; C. B.
Ranecke, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Britten, Miss Catherine Britten,
Washington.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Announcement was made of the en-gagement of Miss Jennie F. Meade of Valley road, Montelair, to Kenneth Le-

SENATE DEMOCRATS GET A FREE HAND

Tell Wicks Legislative Com- Republicans Announce They Will Not Filibuster-Want Early Adjournment.

PRODUCERS MAY UNITE WASHINGTON, July 14.—Republican leaders of the Senate are putting the responsibility on the Democrate for delaying the adjournment of Congress City Conditions to Be Con-In a brief speech to-day Senator Gallinger, leader of the Republican side. disavowed for the Republicans any hostility to the immigration bill, the child

BINGRAMTON July 14 - That the the Republicans were opposed to the ship purchase bill they had not at any dairyman's profits are constantly growpging less and that he is not receiving contemplated fillbustering against and had only asked for time in which set out fully in debate the grounds

their opposition. The Democratic Senators have called caucus for to-morrow night to try iron out the differences within the egislative committee, which is investiparty has met with some opposi-

Senator Hoke Smith insists that Conaction on the immigration bill, which steering committee had planned to over to the next session. Senator mas of Colorado believes the Senate vidence of former Assemblyman Israel should vote on the woman suffrage Mr. Deyo, who is a lawyer and who tes tiled that he was in the milk business Anthony amendment. partly because his ancestors had always been "farm folks." declared that the

the chances are that Congress will be ic-nay on the Owen omnibus bil

orkmen's compensation measures.
A debate of two hours in the Senate

The Utmost in Cigarettes Plain end or Cork tip People of culture, refinement and education invariably prefer Deities to any other cigarette.

jointly such banks. This bill was passed

house will have completed the entire additional legislation was desired, an

TELLS OF PLOT TO ROB MAILS. Edward J. Onieles a Witness for

Edward J. Quicley, who pleaded cuilty of conspiring with Thomas Benson and of conspiring with Thomas Benson and Louis Windler to rob the mails, was a witness for the Government before Judge conversion, alleging misappropriation of

ised to co-operate for early adjournment.

The President is disposed to insist upon
the passage of the child labor and the passage of the child labor and the automobile truck when crossing the river n the Owen omnibus bill, emithe recommendations of the Ougle's 212 and 222.

acquire and hold stock of banks doing. The trial was adjourned until Monday

U U U U CURB BROKER IN JAIL ON \$6.124 JUDGMENT

with the C. F. Stoppani Accused of Misappropriating Stocks Given as Collateral.

> Charles F. Stoppani, curb broker and member of the firm of Ennis & Stop-pani, was arrested at the curb marked yesterday on a body execution issued Supreme Court Justice Goff. He was will have to remain until he pays to

Somebody whose craving for cheap watches overcame his caution threw a brick through a plate glass window of Walter & Co., 182 Broadway, before daybreak yesterday, and took away nine timepieces of a total value of \$3.95.

New York Has Already TAKEN THIS PRECAUTION

For ten years and at the cost of thousands of dollars we have brought to the families of New York and vicinity perfectly pasteurized milk.

No harm can be carried to your baby or yourself in perfectly pasteurized

No greater single precaution for the present crisis could have been made to allow the people of New York and vicinity to protect themselves. And yet right now not one-half the families realize that it is their duty rather than merely their privilege to use only pasteurized milk.

You can get rich, clean, fresh-perfectly pasteurized—Grade A milk delivered at your door to-morrow morning for 11 cents a quart, and all you have to do is to ask any of our Route Salesmen—call at any of our stores—or telephone Columbus 6750—in New York, or 6781 Bedford in Brooklyn, or 4331 Bergen in Jersey City, and ask for the famous

"SEALECT"

Grade -A-Perfectly Pasteurized Milk

SHEFFIELD FARMS, SLAWSON DECKER CO.